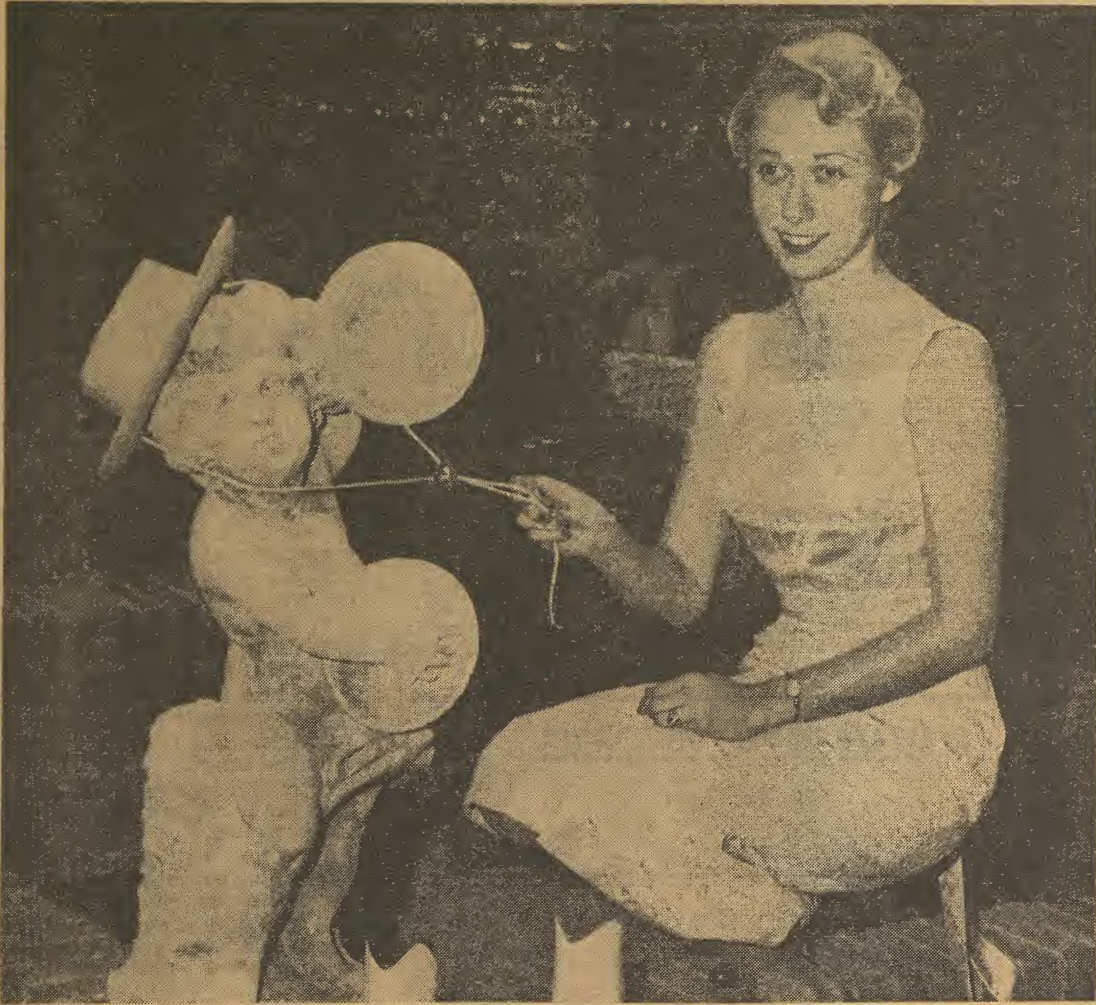


The TJC Pow Wow

VOL. XXI NO. 11

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS, MARCH 26, 1958

8 PAGES



JEANNE LANCASTER . . . TJC entry in girl. (See story, page 5).
Glamour Magazine's best-dressed college

Rubottom Elaborates On Bi-Partisan Policies

"Our government places the highest priority on public supported, bi-partisan policies in South and Latin America," the assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs, Roy Richard Rubottom, told a 700-student audience in Wise Auditorium Friday.

The assistant secretary, whom the president of the Board of Trustees, Watson Wise, brought to TJC as a special speaker emphasized that the "U.S. is striving to maintain friendly relations with the countries of the western hemisphere."

Rubottom called upon the American people to forget their

differences — languages, national origin, aspects of religion and customs—and to stress their common beliefs.

"Our country should not be disturbed because the democratic governments of a democracy differ," related Rubottom.

The audience listened attentively as Rubottom gave statistics showing why both Latin America and the United States needed true cooperation and how both had products the other needed.

Considerable time was spent explaining how a Latin American country could strengthen its economic resources.

The U.S. offers technicians and scientists who work with their counterparts in the Latin American countries, Rubottom said. The U.S. recognizes the right of any other country to develop its research in its own way.

"We want no dogma or sacred cow," he said, "but we do desire a productive and contented cow from private enterprise."

The U.S. and the 21 Latin American countries participate in the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. Through these economic agencies, any country which has made all sacrifices possible without hurting its national economy is eligible to receive loans.

"The U.S.," Rubottom said, "is confident in the ability of our neighbors to work out their own problems as far as possible."

He saw little danger in any Latin American country becoming involved in Soviet trade. He disclosed that in the past years "Latin American trade with the Soviets has actually decreased."

Rubottom was brought to TJC from Dallas where he had been scheduled to speak under the auspices of the Dallas Council of World Affairs. The Dallas engagement was part of a tour of the Southwest.

President H. E. Jenkins welcomed the guests and introduced Wise, who in turn introduced Rubottom the "modest Texan."

The college choir, under the direction of John Hunter, sang "O, Lord, Thou Art My God," and joined the audience in "America." Invocation was by the Rev. Leo Rudd.

Dean E. M. Potter, in charge of the assembly, was also moderator for a short question and answer period following Rubottom's address.

Cheerleaders Receive Black, Gold Jackets

Cheerleaders' jackets arrived last week. They are black with gold outlines.

Getting new jackets are Eugene Wood, freshman; Fred Sale, sophomore; Janice Melvin, sophomore; Barbara Hutson, freshman; Zelda Dozier, sophomore; and Patsy Kirkland, sophomore.

New Dormitories May Begin Soon

Unofficial opinion is that construction of the two dormitories will probably begin within the next few weeks.

Following the sale of \$200,500 in bonds and the acceptance of bids on construction of the two buildings, contracts are now pending final approval of the Housing and Home Finance Agency and the bond sale is awaiting the signature of the Attorney General.

The \$200,000 Series 1957 Revenue Bonds were sold to the United States Government at 2 and 7/8 per cent interest in accordance with a loan agreement negotiated with the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, some months ago.

Harry Oliver's bid of \$200,500 was low on the general contract for the project and the Dixon-Caperton had low bid of \$12,253 on heating and ventilating work.

One of the dormitories will be for 50 women students and the other will be for an equal number of men students. The only present TJC dorm is for athletes.

Dr. Rice Will Speak

Religious Emphasis Begins Next Week

The First Annual Religious Emphasis week gets underway March 31 through April 2. A student Religious Affairs committee has combined efforts with B.S.U. and M.S.M. in an attempt to reach every student in some phase of campus life.

The Rev. Dr. Sherrard Rice, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Tyler, will be guest speaker in assembly Wednesday morning. Richard Cary will introduce Dr. Rice to the student body.

Suggested the first of the year by James F. Barnes, student council sponsor, Religious Em-

phasis Week was approved by the council to encourage students to become religious conscious.

Its purpose will be to set aside one week during the year when students can unite principles and work toward a common religious cause.

The Easter season was chosen for the week this year. The council has announced hope that the week will grow next year to include all phases of college life.

Featured along with Dr. Rice, the choir, under the direction of John Hunter, will lead the audience in two hymns and sing a religious anthem.

Student scripture reading will portray moods in keeping with the Easter season. Following Dr. Rice's address the choir will sing a dedication.

Kicking off this week of religious activities, both the Baptist Student Union and the Methodist Student Movement, off-campus Bible chairs will observe early morning sessions.

Tuesday the college organizations are asked to cancel scheduled meetings and attend a tentatively planned film, sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee with approval of the BSU and MSM student leaders.

Mimeographed prayers will be attached to tables in the Tee Pee to remind students to pray before eating.

Members of the committee are Betty Williams, student council; Rick Mitchell, BSU; Pat Whisenhunt, MSM; Hal Smith, BSU; Elizabeth Balfour, MSM; and Gayle Essary, student council.

Three-Day Measles Steals 3 Shows

Talk of measles has become as common a topic of conversation as was the flu during the first semester, while the "three-day" variety makes the rounds.

Present absences are not serious, but several classes have vacant chairs due to the "red plague."

Las Mascaras drama club has postponed presentation of their three one-act plays because Mickie Hogue, one of the cast has been victimized. The drama club plans to present the plays in about three weeks. Any earlier date now would conflict with Religious Emphasis Week.

Glenn Isbell, editor of this issue of the Pow Wow, also has measles.

Haley Receives Appointment For National Science Grant

Francis L. Haley, geology instructor, is one of 26 college geology instructors in America to receive an appointment to attend the National Science Foundation Summer Institute for College Teachers of Geology to be held at the University of Illinois this summer.

Purpose of the eight-week session, June 16-August 9, is to bring instructors abreast of modern developments both in the geologic field and in presentation and teaching the material. It in-

cludes a series of lectures by experts in the geologic field, laboratory work and a research project, but does not give academic credit, Haley said.

The appointments are open to college teachers across the nation, but only 26 could be chosen. Directors of the department of geology at the University of Illinois made the final decisions.

The program is made possible through a grant by the National Science Foundation to the University of Illinois.

The grant pays all expenses for the 26 and their families during the eight-weeks stay. The Haleys plan to leave Tyler around June 1.

Haley gave the reason for his being chosen as "I am a green teacher, and they must have figured I needed the experience, and added, 'I'm lucky to have been chosen.'"

Since the award is for the summer months, Haley said he could resume his teaching in the fall without a break. The real purpose, he said, is to make me a better teacher.

A Texan since 1956, Haley is a native of Maine. He received his BA degree from the University of Maine and his MS from Florida State University. He has taught at TJC two years.

MSM Members Go To Seminar Friday

The local Methodist Student Movement is joining other college groups in Texas to participate in the Methodist Student Seminar at Texas Christian University this week-end.

Any student who wants to attend, is asked to get in touch with the Reverend Arthur Pry, MSM director, at once.

A partial list of those planning to attend includes Sandra Rogers, Diane Devine, and Howardine King.

The delegation will leave Friday at 2 p.m. They plan to return Sunday afternoon. Cost of the trip will be \$6.50 Mr. Pry said. This price includes everything, housing is to be provided in the homes of Methodist laymen in the city.

Principal speakers at the seminar will be Dr. David C. Shipley, professor of Historical Theology at Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University; and the Reverend Grady Hardin, professor of Public Worship at Perkins.

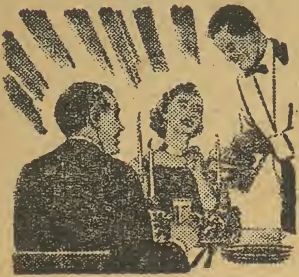
Students may expect an "exceptional seminar because it approaches methodism from a historical position," Pry said.

Study periods and lectures from the textbook, "Christianity According to the Wesleys" by Franz Hildebrandt will provide an "opportunity for a careful examination of Christian doctrine as held, preached, and lived by Methodists both past and present."

Most sessions of the seminar will be conducted at Matthews Memorial Methodist Church, the Methodist Church nearest TCU.

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Plans For Annual Choir Tour Made

Increased activity in the choir room lately concerns preparation for the choir's annual spring tour. The new choir director, John B. Hunter, said they have already begun general plans for the tours.

Hunter said the first tour assignment for the 39-member choir would be Rusk High school and three or four other high schools north of here. The choir is then scheduled for two appearances in Dallas, one to sing at a crippled children's hospital and another at a church function.

Sacred songs, secular songs, songs from Broadway musicals, folk songs, and opera choirs—all are favorites of the choir, Hunter said. But in particular they like the tunes from the Broadway musical "My Fair Lady", and "Create in Me a Clean Heart O God."

A choir member, Jean Lawhorn, summed up the general opinion of favorites another way when she said "she liked them all."

During the year the choir sings for civic clubs, school functions, and at special occasions in various high schools.

Dr. Jenkins Will Preside At Associational Meeting

Dr. H. E. Jenkins, president of the Association of Texas Colleges, will preside over the annual meeting March 28-29 at the Baker Hotel in Dallas. Dean E. M. Potter and Richard Barrett, TJC business manager will also attend the two-day meeting.

The general theme of this year's convention, said Dr. Jenkins, will be the advancing of interests common to the colleges of Texas.

In his presidential acceptance address last year, Dr. Jenkins stressed the importance of the steps the association is taking toward setting up a central office with an executive secretary and a paid staff.

"This is a turning point in the association's rapid growth and responsibility," he had said. The association must establish a central office or accept the alternative of confusion.

Dr. Jenkins also praised the 42-year-old association for its unified and coordinating work.

The association of 89 institutions of higher learning including Texas universities, senior colleges, and junior colleges.

Purpose of the association is to study and coordinate the accrediting of higher learning.

Speakers at this year's convention include Dr. W. R. White, president, Baylor University; Dr. M. E. Sadler, president, TCU; Dr. James W. Laurie, president, Trinity University; and the Honorable Price Daniel, governor of Texas.

The SMU Mustang Band, Texas Woman's University Choir and the North Texas State College A Cappella Choir will provide music for the convention.

Swanson Contest Has 8 Entrants

The list of entrants in the annual Swanson Essay Contest tentatively numbers eight.

Others contemplating entering should see a faculty sponsor and begin research at once, Miss Elizabeth Bryarly chairman of the contest committee, said.

These rules have been issued by the committee.

1) The Essay must be written at TJC under faculty supervision on April 23, 24, or 25.

2) It must be from 1000-1500 words, written in ink.

3) A formal outline must accompany the essay.

4) A bibliography must accompany the essay but footnotes are not necessary.

5) Notes, outlines, or bibliography may be used, provided they are written on note cards only.

6) The subject must include research into some present problem in a practical phase of social science.

7) Essays are to be anonymous. Judges are not to know the authors until after winners are selected.

8) Prizes will be apportioned at the discretion of the judges.

Students known to have entered the contest are Frank Symrl, Billie Sue McCaffree, Freddie Head, Bill Pratt, Gayle Essary, Sandra Carroll, Bryan Ralph, and Ardon Moore.

The \$120 cash prize may be given in a lump sum to the person writing the outstanding essay or divided among as many as four entrants.

The committee is composed of Miss Bryarly, head of the English department; Dr. Wiley Jenkins, head of the history department; and James Barnes, economics instructor.

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ANNE LUBELL,
BROOKLYN COLLEGE

Humble Bumble

WHAT IS A TEN-DAY DICTATOR?



GORDON WAKEFIELD,
U. OF KANSAS

Brief Chief

WHAT IS A SHEEP'S "HELLO"?



JOYCE BASCH,
PENN. STATE

Bleating Greeting

WHAT IS AN ADROIT FISHERMAN?



WILLIAM WILLIAMS,
YOUNGSTOWN U.

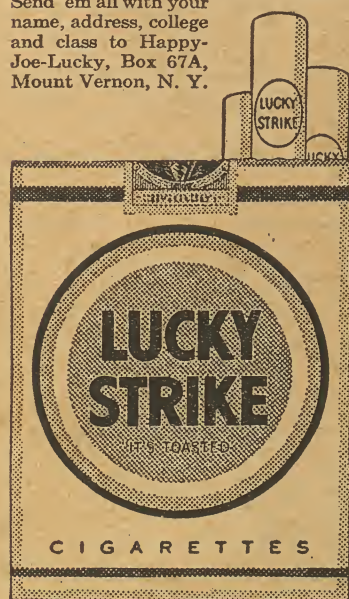
Master Caster

WHAT IS A MOTHER WHO
SPARES THE ROD?



DONNA SHEA,
BUFFALO STATE TEACHERS

Toddler Coddler



LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Clifton, Isbell Join Crawford's Combo

Roland Crawford recently added two new members to his combo. Shaw Clifton and Glenn Isbell began practice with the group two weeks ago.

Until now the combo had consisted of Crawford, guitar players Kenneth Griffin and Mike Henderson, and bass player, Jim Gilmore.

Gilmore left to begin work in Washington, and Crawford decided to add new members to the group. Clifton and Isbell will join Griffin in singing background for Crawford.

The combo is still looking for a bass player to replace Gilmore.

In the past the group has appeared at various civic organizations and school assemblies in East Texas. They have also made several appearances on television.

Plans are now being made for them to appear on shows in Grand Saline, Emory, Quitman, Hawkins, Lindale and at the Cowtown Hoe-down in Fort Worth. All the engagements will be with the next month.

Classified Ads

Help Wanted

Colorado Boy's Camp, running twelve weeks, needs cabin counselors, craft counselor and song-leader. Single men, 19 or older wanted. If interested, write or call A. F. Hopkins, 6107 Tulip Lane, Dallas Texas.

KSL Plans Picnic, Hayride March 29

Discussions on new jackets, new pins, and a hayride filled the agenda at a recent Kappa Sigma Lambda meeting.

Several members here ordered new jackets. They will be white with the official KSL crest embossed in red. The crest was adopted by the fraternity this semester.

Plans are now being made to order lapel pins for members. Until this semester the fraternity used only pins worn on chains. This semester, however, members decided to order lapel pins for use on more formal occasions. The pins will be gold-filled and measure 7/16th of an inch.

Kappa Sigma Lambda is planning a hayride on March 29 for members and their dates. A picnic and Dance will be held at Lover's Lookout in Jacksonville. The committee planning the hayride are George Sipper, Glenn Isbell, Bill Sublett, and John Suggs.

Ingram Chosen For SMU Honor

Martha Rusty Ingram, 1957 TJC graduate, was one of 150 Southern Methodist University students attending the recent SMU Student Council's Annual Leadership Conference in Tyler.

The students attending the conference were chosen by the SMU faculty for their leadership abilities.

Rusty, a junior at SMU, was an Apache Belle, homecoming queen, campus beauty, and vice-president of the student council while attending TJC.

Three clinics were held during the Tyler conference. Dr. Harold Weiss, professor of speech at SMU, headed a clinic on communication of ideas. Clinics on effective organization and importance of group moral were led by Dr. Warren Law and Dr. A. Q. Sartain respectively.

Luncheon speaker Senator William A. Blakeley encouraged the students and guest attending the conference to maintain the sovereignty of the states rather than the complete control of a central government.

Keel Speaks To Drafting Students

A map of the city of Tyler showing the original townsite in 1856 and its expansion to date gave John Betts's drafting students a glimpse of what the city draftsman's part is in general city development.

Aubrey Keel, draftsman for the city of Tyler, used the 98-year-old development plot to show the draftsman's duties in the planning and developing of a townsite. He was guest speaker for the Drafting Club at their last meeting.

A city draftsman's duties include drawing maps to show added divisions, suburbs, closed streets, new streets, school sites, and additions to streets, Keel said.

When a store, service station or any construction work is to be begun, the city draftsman must make a map showing the section to be changed and all property bounding the section within 200 feet, Keel explained. The draftsman then notifies all property owners and gets their approval.

When a street is to be paved, the draftsman must make a plot to show the present street, the proposed pavement, property owners, and locations of all property bordering the proposed street. Another plat must be made to show cross sections and excavations.

The city draftsman, who does most of his work from surveyor's notes, must draw plans for all work to be done by the city and keep a plat book which shows real estate owned by the city.

Keel had a second map, an unusual one, of the Tyler Rose Gardens. The map, which was drawn in order that an inquisitive taxpayer might learn the cost of the garden, shows each rose and each

tree in the garden and gives the name of each tree. At the end of Keel's speech, the students agreed that drafting for a city would never be dull because the work is so varied.

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Symphony Will Feature TESHM Students In Concert

Nancy Garner, sophomore music major, and Ruth Walters, former TJC student, will be featured as solo pianists in the East Texas Symphony Orchestra's last concert of the season March 27 and 28.

The two afternoon concerts will be presented in the Tyler High School auditorium for all Tyler elementary school children.

Featured work on the program will be Saint-Saens' Carnival of the Animals, said Joseph Kirshbaum, symphony conductor.

About 2000 students, a capacity crowd are expected for each program said Kirshbaum. The elementary schools are cooperating with the symphony by holding a preparatory program explaining the score of Saint-Saens' work to the children, he added.

In Carnival of the Animals, the composer humorously weaves in part the works of various other composers as descriptions of animals. The concert will begin with the introduction of the lion, king of beasts, and carry through twelve other animals. A feature of the work presents the pianist as

an animal. As a finale a zoological jamboree of all the animals will be heard.

Nancy and Ruth will be featured on the piano in the parts of the animal pianist. The two will also be featured in the score of the swift animals and the kangaroo. Nancy will be featured with the orchestra in elephant's part and Ruth with the orchestra, as the tortoise. Other animals depicted in the work are the hen and rooster, aquarium, donkey, cuckoo, aviary, fossils, and swan.

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Elections Begin Now

Student council elections begin now, not next month when the corridors and Teepee are plastered with clever posters and slogans.

NOW is the time for you to begin thinking about your choice of leaders for next year—not April 24, when votes are cast.

The rigors of campaigning, platforms, speeches, and, finally, voting, can not accomplish what forethought failed to do—name a qualified candidate.

The preparation for a student council election is comparable to that of studying for an examination. Investigation and consideration come before the big test: the vote. Good future officers are the candidates who have prepared themselves for office before election.

The success of the council's work depends upon its leaders. Proof of this is found in the council's accomplishments the past two years. These leaders were elected for their qualities of leadership, discovered before elections, and before their names were placed on the ballot.

They have led the students in a number of varied accomplishments. Organization of the Tribesmen, the school pep club, helped reestablish an active school spirit. The peace pipe committee was formed to work out student complaints. Reserved parking areas for faculty and disabled students, livelier assemblies, college sponsored trips to out-of-town sports activities.

They have convinced the administration and faculty that the officers are capable of representing the student body—that the administration and student body can work together. This confidence between administration and student leaders can not afford to be handed to just anybody now.

The responsibility should be passed on to those who have the characteristics of quality leadership: an awareness of the needs of the school and the willingness to give enough time and thought to those needs to benefit the student body and school. The offices should be filled by persons who have the ability to organize, to work with others, who have a neat and well-groomed appearance and an agreeable personality.

In order to vote for good leaders April 24, you must have good candidates. J.M.

Symbol Of Spring

"Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen. . . ."

How often through the centuries these words from the Book of Luke must have been quoted. Yet they never lose their potency to the Christian people.

The glorious resurrection of Christ has become symbolic of Spring—when Nature's own rebirth occurs. How fitting it is that man sets aside a day in early spring in remembrance of Easter. For the word "Easter" itself is taken from the Anglo-Saxon term "Eostre," meaning goddess of light or spring.

The aura of purity and joy Christians associate with Easter has prevented the distortion which other religious holidays have suffered.

Although some people think of Easter only in terms of new outfits, it has been less corrupted than Christmas, which has largely become the businessman's dream for unloading stock before the new year.

Such celebrations as the Easter Sunrise Services add to the feeling of holiness and beauty. The giving of Easter eggs, too, represents the gift of new life. Coloring the red typifies the blood of redemption. C.M.

What They Say On Campus

About College:

"To me college is the key to the outer door of a successful life. Once the outer door is opened one is qualified to tackle the inner door with all his practical knowledge." — Bill Pratt.

"I expect from college what I put into it. Newton's law states that for every force applied there is an equal and opposite reaction. It applies perfectly to college work and expectations from college."—Kenneth Rogers.

"The future is an unexplored realm of darkness to most people. Education is a means by which one can help himself to understand this uncertainty and face it with courage."—George Lilienstern.

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

Represented for National Advertising by Nation Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.—Chicago—Los Angeles—Boston—San Francisco.

Entered as second class mail at Post Office in Tyler, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates
One Semester 75c
Two Semesters \$1

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News contributions may be made by telephone, 2-6761, or to the journalism lab, Room 214, Main Building.

Word Quiz

Choose the numbered word which is most nearly the same in meaning as the words in italic letters.

1. **anchorite**: (1) boatman (2) traveler (3) ravigator (4) hermit (5) missionary

2. **Equitable**: (1) assured (2) just (3) domestic (4) national (5) current

3. **Anomalous**: (1) lengthy (2) discursive (3) irregular (4) annual (5) anonymous

4. **Denizen**: (1) officer (2) incorporator (3) realtor (4) visitor (5) inhabitant

5. **Fractionous**: (1) trotting (2) unruly (3) broken (4) injured (5) young

6. **Concatenate**: (1) refute (2) listen to (3) modify (4) link together (5) intensify

7. **Lambent**: (1) flickering (2) lamp's (3) votive (4) distant (5) guiding

8. **Fen**: (1) forest (2) grove (3) lair (4) marsh (5) cave

9. **Ruminate**: (1) correspond (2) ramble (3) ponder (4) discourse (5) collaborate

10. **Heterogeneous**: (1) untutored (2) dissimilar (3) heretical (4) liberal (5) nomadic

See answers below

Faculty Briefs

By MARTHA GUEST

General opinion of several faculty members is that the Easter holidays are welcome though not long enough to do very much.

Teachers enjoy holidays too, and most of them will be having fun along with students—at least with those students who did not wait until the last minute to do their research papers.

High on the list of outdoor recreation for the holiday is fishing. I. C. Sanders and George S. Siles plan to repeat last year's fishing trip. Dean Edward Potter and John Garner also hope to get in some fishing. Coach Herb Richardson will turn to a more active sport and play golf while visiting his family in Van.

Paul Grier will entertain out-of-town guests at his new home 818 West Dobbs. He expects guests from the Presbyterian Pan American School at Kingsville.

Those who will be probably out-of-town visitors are Mrs. Wallace visiting her mother in Cisco, Dr. Wiley Jenkins and his family visiting relatives in Lafayette, La., and James Barnes in Mississippi with his wife and parents. Herman Crow is undecided, but he thinks he will also spend the holiday with his parents in Ft. Worth.

Only a few say they plan to do school work. James Murray's plans are not definite except that he is determined not to grade papers this time. Dean Potter plans to stay at school some of the time to catch up with some work on future plans for the college.

Belated birthday greetings to Barnes, March 18, and Hubert Mills, March 14.

A seven-pound five-ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haley March 21. She was named Diane Josie Haley. The Haleys have two other children, Dana F. Haley, four and one-half, and Marguerite J. Haley, two years old.

Laff Time

A gangster rushed into a saloon, shooting right and left, yelling, all you dirty skunks get outta here.

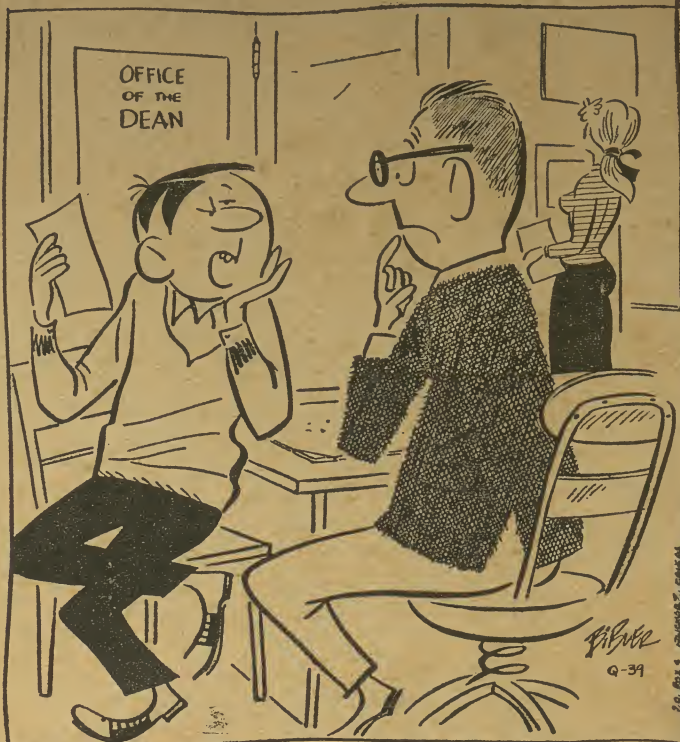
The customers fled in a hail of bullets—all except an Englishman, who stood at the bar calmly finishing his drink.

Well? snapped the gangster, waving his smoking gun.

Well, remarked the Englishman, there certainly were a lot of them, weren't there.

(The Readers Digest)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MATH, F, PSYC, F, ENGLISH, F, AN, A, C IN PHYS ED. — JUST SHOWS YA WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YA SPEND ALL YER TIME STUDYIN' ONE SUBJECT."

10 YEARS AGO AT TJC

Smyrl, Math Instructor, Becomes Student Adviser

Mrs. Sammie Smyrl, math instructor, was made an "official TJC academy adviser in 1948."

Mrs. Smyrl will help on outside tutoring. The tutoring is primarily for athletes, but is open to all students, MWF-12:40 to 2:40, and TT-12:40 to 1:40 in Room 223.

TJC produced two Junior college All-American athletes in 1948.

Herb Richardson, assistant basketball coach here now, was the second TJC athlete to be given this honor in 1948.

Bill Johnson, "rugged center on the football team" was the first to receive the All-American award.

A group of five Phi Theta Kappa members and their sponsors, Miss Mildred Howell and Charles Harvey represented the college at the Phi Theta Kappa convention, Pueblo, Colo.

Among the highlights were the business sessions all day Friday, followed by a formal banquet and dance that evening at the Pueblo Country Club.

Beulah Valley was "the scene of the big barbecue which gave the convention a bang up ending for the seven TJC representatives."

Mrs. Carl Wallace and Mrs. Harold Stringer attended the first Junior college teachers association convention in San Antonio, at the Gunter Hotel, April 9.

The Methodist Apache Fellowship was organized for the first time in March of '48 with, "Christ Above All" as their motto.

Students Nominate Academy Winners

By NANCINE LAMBERT

With Academy Award time approaching, several TJC students have formed opinions as to who should receive the honors. How close they come to the selections of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will be seen tonight. Meanwhile, on the campus, as across the rest of the nation, everyone continues to discuss and defend his choice.

"Oh, Brando!" Josette Walker says, giving her choice for best actor. She chooses Joan Woodward as the best actress this year and "Sayonara" as the outstanding movie.

Sybil Duffy agrees with the choice of "Sayonara," but nominates Rock Hudson in "Farewell To Arms" and Lana Turner in "Peyton Place" as best actor and actress.

Betsy Musick and Barbara Dean both name their favorite actor and actress of 1957 as Jennifer Jones in "Farewell To Arms" and Marlon Brando in "Sayonara." Betsy votes for "The Joker is Wild" as best motion picture, but Barbara prefers the "realism" of "Peyton Place."

Larry Corley chooses Charles Laughton for his performance in "Witness for the Prosecution." He feels that Joan Woodward deserves an Oscar for her acting in "Three Faces of Eve."

John Suggs votes for the Japanese actress, Miiko Taka, who starred in "Sayonara." He chooses Rock Hudson for his acting in "Farewell To Arms." As for movies, he calls "Operation Madball" the "best I've seen in a long time."

'Twirp Day'

Cast your vote for or against "Twirp Day."

Yes.....

No.....

(Place ballots in Main Building ballot box)

PAMELA LANE, 2nd PLACE

Students Choose Lancaster For 'Glamour' Candidate

By CAROYLN McWILLIAMS
Looking as if she had stepped from Glamour Magazine's fashion review and hoping to step into the pages of Glamour, pert Jeanne Lancaster, freshman business major from Tyler, accepted the student-body vote of "Best-Dressed Girl at TJC."

Pamela Lane, Tyler freshman, ran a close second, and Dimple Locker third.

In winning the campus award, sparkling, blue-eyed Jeanne became eligible to enter the nationwide "10 Best Dressed College Girls of America" contest sponsored annually by Glamour.

Her choice of casual clothes reflects her personality. "I prefer casuals and separates that aren't severely tailored, but not frilly either," the sunshine blonde said.

Her own college wardrobe is based on separates that can be mixed and matched. "Blue is my favorite color, but I like all bright colors," Jeanne said. The swarthy slim skirt-car-coat combination

so popular at TJC received her vote of approval.

The fashionable 18-year-old "loves the new chemise-look." Asked if she thought it would take over the campus, Jeanne said, "If it does, it will take time, because there doesn't seem to be any middle road—either you're wild about them or you think they're impossible."

"I was awfully surprised at winning this honor," she said with no false modesty, "it's the first time I've ever won anything and I'm thrilled speechless."

In judging if a girl is well-dressed, Jeanne herself said she notices neatness and shining hair first.

One of 10 nominees for the award, Jeanne was selected by a student body election in late February. Photographs of the trim blonde were sent to editors of Glamour Magazine who will choose the "10 Best-Dressed College Girls" from campus winners across the nation.

Hicklen, McLean Announce Wedding Date, April 5

Vola Hicklen of Tyler and "Bubba" McLean of Deer Park announce their wedding Saturday evening at 8 p.m. April 5 in St. Paul's Methodist Church.

The Rev. Mouzon Fletcher, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, will perform the wedding ceremony.

Baskets of aqua Easter lilies entwined in white stock and greenery will compliment the aqua and white color theme. The couple will exchange vows beneath an arch banked on either side with candelabra and flowers.

The bride's gown, a full length toile and lace creation, is highlighted by a lace panel train and pedal point sleeves. She will carry a bouquet of white orchids on a pearl Bible.

Mrs. Tony Hatfield, matron of honor, will wear an aqua dress. The bridesmaids, Tommy Hicklen, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Joe Legette, former Apache Belle; and Hanna McLean, sister of the bridegroom, will wear dresses of paler aqua and carry bouquets of white Easter lilies.

Candle lighters are to be Mrs. John Northcutt and Miss Barbara Korkmas. Mrs. Bruce Bradshaw will be at the bride's book.

Phil Cyphers will be best man. Bob Young, Jimmy Steambarge and Jerry Harris are groomsmen. Ushers are Charles Milstead, Joe Legette, Tony Hatfield and Benny Stevenson.

At the reception to be held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony, Mrs. Jimmy Smith, Miss Wanda Blackwell, Mrs. Marcus Turman and Mrs. James Landrum will have refreshments.

Vola, a former Apache Belle, is a 1957 spring business graduate of Tyler Junior College and is now employed at Southland Life Insurance. McLean, Apache star halfback, will enter A&M in the fall.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside at 830½ W. Glenwood.

MALE OPINION

Local Campus Opinion Split On The New Chemise Style

By DELORA HENEGAR

The chemise fad is beginning to hit the Tyler Junior College campus.

Opinion as to its acceptance here is in general about evenly divided. There are students, both male and female, who accept the idea of the new and unusual style and like it. Others find the change too different to consider accepting.

But males on the campus seem to be much more lenient than those across the nation, since a few of them here do accept and approve the style. In Hollywood and other fashion conscious centers, the masculine population has expressed extreme distaste for the chemise and sack dress.

Opinions of local students and teachers as to their like or dislike of the style are quite definite—For or Against.

What do you think of the sack or chemise dress? Every answer was distinct approval or disapproval.

Norman Eaton, a male advocate, conceded that "I'm afraid I like them."

Velma Jo McClain, a freshman Apache Belle, agreed with Eaton, but she had a personal reason for her vote of approval. "I like them," she said, "because I'm getting one for Easter, and with this style everyone will be able to tell that I've got something new."

Jim Leroy, better known as "Tennessee," likes them too, but because they "have the forward look."

Another vote of approval comes from this year's Apache All-American tackle, Rodney Parr. Parr gave just the opposite reason from Leroy. He thinks they are "stunning from the back, with just the slightest emphasis on the hipline." This emphasis on the hipline he calls a "tease."

Betsy Musick's viewpoint is that of the short girl: "I think they are cute for tall, slender girls, but they would make my 4'11" look like a sack."

Teacher opinion varied, too. Miss Jeanne Shirley, English teacher, is a chemise enthusiast. She likes them enough to plan to "make one." Mrs. Lavella Ward, director of the student center, however, had the reverse opinion—she would not have one.

Students voices "against" were all the way:

Lion Fuller, Apache halfback, bluntly stated that he thought "they would look fine on a sack of potatoes."

Betty Williams and Dimple

Ruth Larkin Speaks To AKK On Chemise

Mrs. Ruth Larkin, manager of Stylelark, spoke at the AKK meeting yesterday to members and women faculty members on the Chemise. The discussion was held in the Science Lecture Hall.

Billie Sue McCaffree, president of the AKK, said "we feel it was quite informative and we were quite fortunate to secure Mrs. Larkin for one of our meetings."

Mary Tomline gave the devotional.

Crocker were definitely against the new look. Betty thinks they are "terrible" and Dimple's words were in accord.

"I dislike them, period, period, period . . ." from another Apache athlete, Don Keasler.

Cheerleaders Eugene Wood and Monroe Brewer had the same idea in mind. Wood thought they looked just like sacks. In his opinion they "needed a waist." In fact, he said emphatically, "I don't like that 'pshewew' look."

Brewer agreed that they needed a waist—but he thought the waist should belong to the girl!

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Spring Training Opens April 1 For Sportsmen

April 1 has been designated as opening day for Apache spring drills in both football and basketball.

In football, 18 players returned and four newcomers will be trying to make the squad. Meanwhile in the gym, eight returning squadmen will be attempting to gain a starting berth on next years basketball squad.

Players in both sports have been doing running and limbering-up exercises the past three weeks, when weather permits, in preparation for the opening drills next Wednesday.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff will divide his time between the football field and the gym as he supervises Coaches Babe Hallmark on the gridiron and Herb Richardson on the hardwoods.

There will be four ends, two tackles, three guards, two centers, three fullbacks, three halfbacks, and one quarterback returning for the spring practice session.

The lone quarterback is Don Keasler. He will be aided in the backfield by halfbacks Leon Fuller, James Shaw, and Vernon

Cole; fullbacks, Bob Loveall, Jim Leroy, and Larry Corley.

Returning members of 1957's powerful forward wall will be centers Earl Davis, and Gary Raney; guards Frank Holey, Jerry Aske, and Riley Burnett; tackles Wilburt Gorka, and Donald Kirkham; edds Dan Thompson, Homer Turner, Clayborn Moore, and Charles McLellan.

The four new members added to the grid squad at mid-term include, Jerry Northcutt, David Ernest, Jimmy Sizemore, and John Toole.

The eight who will be working in the gym under Richardson are Johnny Rodriguez, Billy Martin, Bob Carouso, Gwin Murray, Joe Esquivel, Jim Whalen, Bill Newton, and Ron Greene.

Last year the Apaches had enough good players for Wagstaff to institute the unit system for the first time in Tribe history.

Providing the returning members improve as much as they did last year and are aided by a top group of freshmen this fall, then Wagstaff thinks the unit system will be used again in the 1958 campaign.

Spirit Committee To Discuss Sports

Three spring sports, softball, tennis and track, will be discussed at the school spirit committee meeting in the Board Room at 10:15 tomorrow, according to Bill Pratt, chairman.

Points will be awarded to participating clubs towards winning the \$50 contest, sponsored by the council.

The Apache Association has a slight point advantage over Kappa Sigma Lambda, the two top clubs in the contest.

The standings: Apache Association, 92½ points; Kappa Sigma Lambda, 90. The Tribesmen are third with 10 points.

Winner of the overall contest will be awarded \$25 May 2. Second prize will be \$15 and third \$10.

"There is little chance for any club besides the top two to win first or second prize, but the field is open for third place," said Larry Corley.

The committee has invited representatives of interested organizations to attend the meeting tomorrow. The amount of interest will be a determining factor in whether the remaining contest will be two-way for first place or wide open for all clubs.

"We are not certain whether we will sponsor contests in all three sports," said Freddie Head, committeeman, "but we will have a contest in at least one sport."

Cage Scoring Dominated By Johnston And Shepherd

By CARL DINGLER

Center Johnny Johnston and Bob Shepherd dominated Apache scoring during the 1957-58 basketball season.

Johnston, although missing the last eight contests because of flu, managed to maintained his 20 points plus average over the season. He finished the season with a 20.4 per game average for 21 games played. The six foot, six center from Jacksonville started the season with a 20 points per game average and has kept that average through out the year.

Shepherd, six foot, four, joining the Tribe at mid-term, finished the year with an 18.1 per game average over a 13 game stretch.

From Carr Creek, Ky., the forward added strength to the club when he joined them at mid-term. TJC with a 10-6 record at that time managed to end the season with an 18 win, 11 loss record. Shepherd was the main factor in these last eight victories as his smooth ball handling and scoring ability paid off for the Tribe.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff had trouble this season finding a working combination as the Apaches played hot and cold ball up until mid-term. Then with the addition of Shepherd and Jerry Gorton to the squad at mid-term the Tribe looked like an entirely new team as they broke the 19-game win skein of Lon Morris. But this was not to be the year for TJC as stalwart Oscar Williams and

Gorton dropped from school and Johnston came down with the flu.

The Tribe began to play hot and cold ball once again as the season came to a halt.

Those turning in a top performance for the Tribe throughout the season were:

Charles Anderson with 226 points, Johnny Rodriquez with 202 points, Emmett Baker with 201 points, Jim Whalen with 132 points, Bob Carouso with 76, Buddy Stelter with 60, Joe Esquivel with 44 points, Gwin Murray with 42, Martin with 36 and Bill Newton with 10.

Tyler had a 71.4 per game scoring average compared to a 62.2 per game average by their opponents.

The Tribe had 808 field goals as compared to 654 for the opponents. However, the opponents outscored the Black and Gold in charity tosses, 447 to 382. Tyler had 1998 points and their opponents scored 1753 tallies.

	Fr.	Fl.	Pt.	Pt.	Gp.	Ave
Johnston	166	96	53	428	21	20.4
Shepherd	92	52	31	236	13	18.1
Williams	113	25	27	251	20	12.5
Anderson	95	36	69	226	27	8.4
Rodriquez	83	36	55	202	27	7.5
Baker	86	29	56	201	28	7.2
Whalen	47	38	30	132	23	5.7
Carouso	32	12	31	76	21	3.6
Stelter	24	12	31	60	28	2.1
Gorton	18	16	18	52	7	7.4
Esquivel	15	14	26	44	18	2.2
Murray	18	6	14	42	19	2.2
Martin	13	10	16	36	20	1.8
Newton	5	0	5	10	2	5.0
McLellan	1	0	1	2	1	2.0
TOTALS	808	382	463	1998		71.4
29 opponents						62.2
TOTALS	654	447	435	1753		

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BREAK RECORDS

1950-55 Athletes Help TJC To Win National Honors

By LARRY SMITH

Tyler Junior College came up with some tremendous teams during the 1950-55 seasons as a result of some top athletes. During this five-year period, the Apaches had some championship teams and some records were broken by these boys.

Johnny Linney and Tom Driscoll played football for the Tribe in 1950. Driscoll took a 30-yard

touchdown pass from quarterback Linney that gave Tyler a thrilling 27-26 win over Wharton Junior College for the Texas Rose Bowl championship.

Billy Wayne Andrews, Jimmy Dickey, Bill Herchmann and Joe Krysa played on the 1952 Tyler football team. Andrews, tabbed the "Malakoff Kid" while playing here, was the lad who lagged the opening kickoff back all the way for a TD in the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Calif.

Dickey, from Galena Park, was selected by the Dallas Morning News for the All-Texas Junior College football team, along with Herchmann and Krysa. These were on the 1952 Big Six football championship team that ranked seventh in the nation, and they played a big role in the 41-13 rout of Kilgore during the season.

Football wasn't the only bright spot on the campus during these years. Basketball had just as big part.

O'Neal Weaver, the Martins Mill terror, led all Apache scorers with 733 points during the regular season. Unofficial reports state that he led all junior colleges in the nation in the scoring column.

Burl Plunkett of Valliant, Okla., was top Apache scorer during the 1953 cage season. The big 6'3" sophomore dumped in a total of 676 points in 33 games. Plunkett holds the all-time scoring record for Gentry Gym with 45 points.

In 1955, Russell Boone and Milton Williams were two of the highest scoring players in the National Junior College tournament. Both were named to the all-tournament team in 1955. Boone was the scoring champion of the Longhorn Conference in 1955 with 845 points in 35 games. The two cagers were named All-Americans in 1954.

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Tyler And Kilgore KSL Fraternities Plan To Affiliate

Plans are now being made for an affiliation of the Tyler and Kilgore chapters of Kappa Sigma Lambda.

If the two chapters affiliate, the work and importance of the fraternities will increase. There will

also be greater opportunities for various social functions which is equally important to fraternity members.

Eight of the Kilgore chapter's 20 members recently attended a fraternity meeting at TJC and obtained a copy of the constitution

and the by-laws concerning fines used by the TJC chapter. They plan to use the documents as a basis for their own constitution.

Several members from the TJC chapter attended a regular fraternity meeting in Kilgore March 25. They offered suggestions for

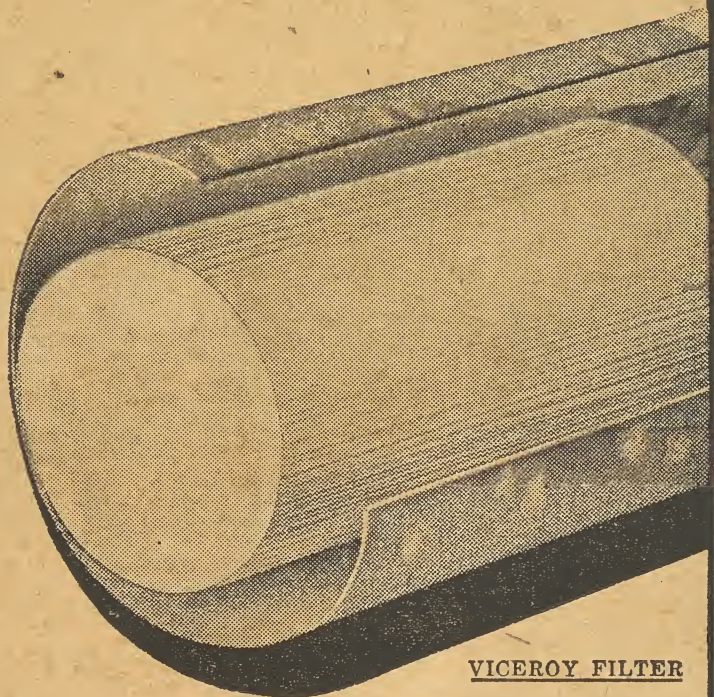
better organization to Kilgore who is trying to reorganize and develop their fraternity this year.

Plans for affiliation with several colleges were discussed last year, but actual work on these plans was not begun until this semester.

President of KSL, Shaw Clifton,

sent letters concerning affiliation to several colleges, but received response from only two, Kilgore and Henderson County. Henderson County replied that they had no chapter of KSL but added they might be interested in forming one.

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150 'GONE'

Frogs Sacrifice Lives To Student Knowledge

By JACK MOORE

That small green amphibious croaker, the frog, is giving his life to biology 124 students so they may become acquainted with human organ systems.

Approximately 150 frogs are being used for the first two labs, said J. C. Henderson, head of the science department and biology instructor. Between sessions, they are kept on ice for preservation. At the end of the first two labs, students obtain a new patient with which to continue the last two sessions. The study covers a period of four weeks.

Frogs are used as typical vertebrates because they are small and convenient for direction, said Henderson. They are universally accepted as type vertebrate specimens. Cats and rabbits are too large and a mammalian specimen would have to be embalmed for preservation from week to week, he said.

The frog has the same general organs as man and is not highly specialized like the snake or bird, said Henderson. Too, it is a cold blooded vertebrate whose heart beat may be observed after dissection.

The first lab session is a general orientation of the frog's organs. After the instructor makes a sample dissection, students return to their individual etherized specimens and dissect them. After dissection, they observe the still beating heart, and learn to identify its parts.

Other organs such as liver, stomach, gall bladder, small and large intestines, spleen, pancreas, oviducts, ovaries, kidneys, urinary bladder, and lungs, are discovered and identified.

As part of this exercise, students must inflate the lungs and bladder of their specimens, noting their size, texture, and shape.

The second exercise deals with the urogenital and digestive systems. Students use the same frogs used the previous week. In this exercise a detailed study of digestive, urinary, and sex organs is made, using both male and female specimens.

The circulatory system is studied in detail in the third exercise. Using freshly etherized specimens,

students dissect them to study the heart, and arterial and venous systems. After the exercise the frogs are again refrigerated for use the following week.

In the fourth and last exercise, students obtain their specimens for a study of the nervous system. Students must learn to identify and name the spinal, brachial, and sciatic nerves; the sympathetic trunks of the sympathetic nerves system; and the brain.

And so the lives of these few selected frogs are spent. Their epitaphs: In the line of duty did we croak, aiding our fellow vertebrates.

College Will Receive Extra Easter Holiday

Thursday and Friday, April 3 and 4, have been announced as Easter holidays.

The college catalogues list only Friday, but according to Dean E. M. Potter, since no days have been lost because of snow, ice or general weather conditions, the extra day could be added.

The extra day will mean that out-of-town students can spend the holiday at home since they can leave the campus Wednesday, April 2, after classes and not return until Monday, April 7.

Fleming Is Named TESN Area Entry

Lura Fleming, senior nursing student, will represent the Texas Eastern School of Nursing in the statewide Student Nurse of the Year contest. The contest is sponsored annually by the Texas Nursing Students' Association.

The blue-eyed blonde representative was selected by student vote on the basis of her outstanding abilities in all phases of nursing.

She has maintained an A average at TESN and TJC, is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and has received the award for Biological Sciences and Nursing in 1957. She also served as regional secretary in the Dallas-Tyler Region of TNSA in 1956-57 and was a candidate for recording secretary of TNSA that same year. She is a graduate of Winona High School and lives in Red Spring.

Candidates from the five nursing schools in the Dallas-Tyler region will compete to represent this region in the state run-off for Student Nurse of the Year.

Winner of the state contest will be named at the TNSA convention to be held in Tyler, April 16-19.

Lura and the four representatives from the other schools of nursing in this region will be honored at a tea in Parkland in Dallas tomorrow. She will be accompanied by Marilyn Hamrick, TESN senior, and Miss Mary Stephenson, TESN instructor.

SMU Adopts New Transfer Regulations

Southern Methodist University recently adopted regulations concerning transfer grades that will affect all college transfers everywhere.

According to the new SMU regulation, credit hours will not be given for a grade of "D" without the student's fulfilling further specifications.

This further stipulation says that a student will be permitted to get

credit for a "D" only if he makes a "B" in the same subject on a more advanced level after he enters SMU. This rule applies, regardless of the college from which the student transfers.

Dean E. M. Potter said that most senior colleges still accept "D's" on a transcript, giving credit if the student has made enough "A's" and "B's" to bring the "D's" to a "C" average.

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Moore Team Leads In Pow Wow Race

The Moore team leads the Isbell team by 53 points in the journalism department's annual "race for inches" contest begun with the last issue of the Pow Wow.

Moore's team scored 190 points to Isbell's 137 in the first issue of the race. Top scorers for the issue are Jack Moore, team captain, 64 points; Damon McCauley, Moore's team, 34 points; and Martha Jo Guest, Isbell's team, 24 points.

The teams were chosen recently at a coffee at the home of Mrs. Blanche Prejean, faculty sponsor. All members of the staff entered the contest. Team captains for the semester are Moore and Glenn Isbell, sophomore advertising majors.

Members of Moore's team are McCauley, Cecil Arnold, Carl Dingler, Richard Doss, Larry Smith, Bubba McLean, Ross Anderson, Delora Henegar and Nancine Lambert.

Isbell's team includes Martha, Jimmy Strait, Carolyn McWilliams, Glen Garner, Gayle Essary, Henry Bowdoin, Walter Hamil, R. C. Vinson, and Robert Tucker.

The annual inches race is climaxed by the journalism picnic, held after all Pow Wow issues are released.

The team with the most points, decided by the number of inches each team writes and publishes, will decide all details of the picnic. The losers must shop for and prepare the food to the tastes of the winners. The winning team also decides what food will be served and where the picnic will be held.

The last issue of the Pow Wow will be released May 7. The picnic will follow, but as yet the date has not been definitely set.

"I won't" is a tramp.
 "I can't" is a quitter.
 "I don't know" is lazy.
 "I might" is waking up.
 "I will try" is on his feet.
 "I can" is on his way.
 "I will" is at work.
 "I did" is now the boss!

—Source unknown.